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## Graf Zeppelin Is Well On Way Over On Second Trip

Reported West of Gibraltar and Traveling At High Speed.

WEATHER IS FINE

Expect To Reack Mooring Mast At Lakehurst Sunday.

(By the Associated Press) UNDATED, Graft Zeppelin-

she reported to the radio station at length. Casa Blanca, Morocco, that she was } 600 miles of Gilbraltar.

indicate the dirigible is to hit the Azores but it was not known tion is faithfully portrayed ... whether it would go over or skirt the edge of the northwestern coast.

miles per bour.

they reached the Atlantic began to line. pick up speed, which was in accordance with the plans of Dr. Eckener, pilot.

# Coint Rail and

Engineer In St. Louis To Discuss Plans With Railroad.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 2---(A)-Chas. D. Christian, chief engineer this southwest Arkansas county of the state highway commission, Bootleggnig here, no less is in St. Louis today in conference the more thickly populated centers with officials of the St, L. & S. W. of the East has been mimensely railroad as to the cooperation of a profitable. railwoy company with the commisriver at Clarendon.

struct a highway bridge and the liquor trade, and into Miller counrailroad is said to be considering ty pours a steady stream of ready replacing its rail bridge. The con- eash from the surrounding terriference was sought to work out an , tory and from Miller county pours agreement whereby the cost of the a no less steady stream of corn grige would be divided between the whisky.
One w

#### He Took Too Much fo Granted; Too Bad

Another case of taking too much for granted is reported from Wappinger's Falls, N. Y. Oscar Wid- during the day in the town, and mer had been annoyed by petting these usually are closed a part of touples parking near his home, so the afternoon so the owners can on a dark night he slipped up to a go fishing or hunting. parked car and crowned the driver with a stick. The victim was not a petter, but an old friend who ? had stopped to that with a neighbor. Widmer is held under \$1,000 life. Slim, speedy roadsters emerge bond on a charge of assult.

The court hasn't passed on the case yet, but he will not be again found taking anything for grant-

# **Over-Crowding Is**

Warden Says Too Many Men and Too Little Work Is Cause.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (件) The Department of Justice aunounced today that a report had Warden Thomas B. White who said the riot in Leavenworth prison was due to the over crowded condition of the prison and lack of work for

White's report was submitted to the department by J. Stanford. Bates, superintendent of federal prisons, who also made a report of his own, praising White for his handling of the situation. Bates' report added that Leavenworth was too crowded.

## Moonshine Money Is Newest Farm Relief, Paper Alleges

Arkansas Dispatch to New York World Paints Colorful Picture of Garland City-With the Mortgage, the Old Homestead and

EDITORIAL NOTE: -An illuminating and interesting story regarding bootlegging and liquor selling in South Arkansas, particularly referring to activities in Miller county, appeared in the New York Holding to a straight line as nearly World of Sunday, July 28, beas possible, the Graft Zeppelin is ing given front page promin- Little Rock Man Pulls hitting a rapid clip across the At-lantic today in her second trip to the United States. At 7:30 a. m. E. S. T. line and was three columns in

The Star is giving part of the long story below without The course being followed would comment, leaving the reader to judge whether the situa-

LITTLE ROCK, July 27 .- Chiv-The latest previous report was alry as an institution in southat 10 o'clock this morning when west Arkansas was given a severe she was sighted 265 miles west of shakeup last week when more than Weather conditions a score of women, ranging in age were reported "good" and the ship from a mother of sixty to a stockwas making an estimated 65 to 70 ingless gorl of twenty, were arrested on charges of transporting or The Zeppelin encountered strong possessing liquor and dragged into hend winds over France and part of the courts in Texarkana, border the Mediterranean, but as soon as city on the Arkansas-Texas state

S. M. Gurley, deputy prohibition administrator for western Arkansas, in commenting on the arrests, said that the activity was only the heginning of a war against corn liquor traffic in Miller county, long Highway Bridge known throughout Arkansas, cast-ern Texas and northern Louisiana as the place of manufacture of 'Garland City Pride."

The arrest of women, alleged to be actively engaged in transporting and selling corn whisky, is only Washington Youth Draws one more indication of the real importance of the illicit whisky traffie a the economic structure of

Debts and mortgages on farms sion in construction of a joint rail have been paid by money received and lighway bridge over the White fro mthe sale of a product. Poor ention years, when money has been The commission plans to con- tight, have been livened up by the

One would hardly expect Garland City, a hamlet perhaps of a hundred white people, situated on the west bank of Red river, about I twenty miles east of Texarkana, as the liquor capital for a large section of the Southwest. Two or three stores are open for business

Provides Farm Relief

At night, after the hard working inhabitants of the place have retired, the town suddenly wakes to from the swamps to the south, scurry through the dusty streets of the village to the main highway to Texarkana and the west, or and transported across the slowly slide swiftly down to the ferry slip moving stream on the first leg of l a dash to El Dorado, oil capital of

The real business of the day has Cause of Outbreak begun, Miller county warrs, contained in jugs, bottles and kegs are being transported to middlemen and foreign money is brought back the next morning, to be lodged in Miller county banks. Later it is withdrawn to loan to needy cotton framers in return for a first mortgage on the cotton cropb, or it may be used to purchase a farm, a store or a herd of pure-blood hogs.

It relieves the credit situation been received in Washington from in the community and makes money easier to get for the legitimate purposes, and farmers, although they have never consumed or manufactured a drop of corn liquor, benefit by the returns, and Southwest Arkansas bootlegging rolls merrily onward, despite repeated attempts to curtail it.

That women are enggaed in large number in the bootlegging business is not startling. Rather it is

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# and Gets Arrested

Stunt In Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY ( August 2 .-- (/P) -A Psuedo-sheriff, Ecarl Martin, 37, was today held at police headquarters, following his action last night when he caused the arrest of a couple whose names are withheld by officers.

Telephoning that he was sheriff Clark O'Day, of Little Rock, Ark., Martin was met by detectives, con- girl, picked up the pistol, walked ducted them to a house in the res- out on the front porch and shot idential section where a man and himself through the heart. Then were arrested, Martin claiming the man was a bank robper. On denial of the man that he knew anything of the robbery Martin admitted his identity and said picked him up. he was a cement salesman from Little Rock.

The woman said that Martin recently became infatuated with her in Fort Worth, urging her to desert her husband.

# Is Named Today

Scholarship In Tech Institute.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 2 -(A)-Wilbur M. Huston, of Fort Madison, Wash., was named as the winner today in the Thomas A. Edison contest for honor of becoming a protege of the inventor and about three feet high. The backhis successor in the world of

The 49 boy contestants-one from each teate and District of Columbia -were lined up on the lawn at the Edison home in Llewellyn Park as the announcement was made by Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the board

## Lawyer Suicides After Wounding Ward With Pistol

Girl Injured By Accidents al Shot, Will Recover Is Report.

PROMINENT CITIZEN

Victim Says "Good-Bye" After Firing Bullet Into Heart.

ELEZABETHTOWN, Tenn. Aug' 2.—(A')—John Burnette, 37, prominent Elizabethtown attorney, accidentally seriously wounded his 17-year-old ward, Pirginia Armaral, last midnight, secured medical attention and then shot and killed

Mrs. Burnette, a bride of three Peach Harvest nonths, told officers that her husband was teaching her to load a pistol when it exploded and wounded the girl who was standing near

Burnette ran for a physician, and while the doctor was examining the he returned to the room where his bride and ward were and told them good-bye and slumped down across a bed. He was dead when they

## Robison Erects Attractive Sign district.

In Front of Popular Establishment.

big way. Witness his recently enerecting in front of his place of of the fruit there.

The sign is the largest ever erected here, being 100 feet long by ground is black, the lettering yel attractive permanent invitation to

#### Dawes and MacDonald Reach Agreement

LONDON, August 2. (/P)-Th Evening Standard said today it Dr. Stratton was high in his was able to announce that Prime praise of the boys who yesterday Minister MacDonald and Ambasunderwent a grueling examination sador Dawes had reached a tentaon subjects ranging from morals tive agreement on a formula for the reduction of naval armament.

## Talking Machine Sells Flapjacks, Cold Drinks, Cigarettes and Radio

ess eye sauntered into a store at nastily at the point indicated.

cabinet a stern voice spoke: 'Please | The machine supplies syrup. use good coins only!

regarded the machine with sagging cents. An adjustment allows the aw, then he took the rejected owner to set the amount according washer and beat a hasty retreat. His small-time fraud was exposed amusement beaches near New by the latest machine to join the York, an automatic store sells fifty ranks of the army of robots now different commodities by means of erving the American public.

ufacturers into the market. They beer, orangeade and the like. produce about 400 different machines. The first robots had scant who works out a successful machine vocabularies, contenting themselves for selling mixed drinks. The with a hearty "Thank You!" Now problems of refrigeration, of keep-One machine will speak its short which remain to be solved.

piece 10,000 times before wear A dark young man with a rest- makes necessary a fresh record. A robot that rivals the blom Forty-second and Broadway, New lady who stands in the restaurant York. Sidling up to a change ma-chine he was informed by the di-has been produced by one inventor. rections that if he dropped a quar- The automatic wheat cake vendor ter in a certain slot, five nickels electrically operated, has a maga would be delivered below. The zine which will accept enough dough lark young man drew something for a hundred servings. A quarrom his pocket and inserted it ter dropped into the slot entitles The customer to four wheat cakes The change machine accepted the and starts a fascinating series of lisk with a noncommittal click. In- operations. One by one the purstead of disgorging five nickels, it tions of batter drop on the hot dropped an iron washer into the plate. When one side is brown, an delivery cup, and from within the automatic flipper turns the cake Even gasoline is now sold

For a moment, the young man machine The slot takes fifty to the days' price. At one of the mechanical robots. Broadway has Increased demand for automatic a "Sodamat" in which eleven ma salesmen has brought 250 man-chines sell longanberry juice, root

A fortune awaits the inventor

#### Drinks Like A Fish; Arrested WHITEHALL, N. Y., Aug. 2.

-Comes now a drunken fish story—the fish, not the fisher-

Michael Bebo hooked a thirty pound entfish near here (says he), and in its stomach reposed an empty scaled bottle which had contained Canadian rye whiskey. The fish was palpably intoxicated when it was caught, putting up a very

feeble fight, Michael declared. Therefore (Bebo's deduction,) the bottle must have yielded to pressure in passing through the fish's digestive organs, releasing the liquor and affording the fish an unintended spree which resulted in its capture.

# Nearing Close.

Crop Falls About Third Short of Expected Production.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 2. - The each harvest for this year is searing an end, and only 1512 car eds had been shipped from Nashville and Highland to Thursday morning, with probably three hundred more cars to be harvested. The estimate of the crop was 3000 car loads, but dry weather cut the production seriously, the fruit not attaining the regular size for this

Of the shipments from the district to Thursday morning, 862 Largest In City Is Placed cars were from Nashville and 650 from Highland.

H. C Wilson reported Thursday that there were approximately 100 Second street. Then it will be no conditions will have much to do | Eichorn was convicted of the surprise to learn the sign he is with the movement of the balance slaying of Beatrice Aplar, 22. Mrs

> A few orchards in the Nashville section are shipping in a big way yet, but most of the orchards have been stripped.

Some very select fruit has been shipped from the district during low, and it constitutes a decidedly the past week, rains the last of last week adding size to the fruit from several of the orchards. The fruit was already of extra fine color and texture, only needing the rain to add size.

Tourists from many sections of the district to watch the harvesting the district to wach the harvesting of the crop, but this travel has been reduced a great deal during the past week.

Returns being received for some of the fruit shipped are very astisfactory to the orchardists, and most of them will make a profit despite the unfavorable weather conditions just at the time the har-

## George Jessel Is 'Lucky Boy' Star

Comes Sunday In Singing-Talking Production As Benefit.

If you've never heard George lessel sing "My Mother's Eyes" you haven't heard the best in talking movies by a long shot. He is a star of the legitimate stage, going to the screen only after ad vent of the talknig picture where his wonderful voice immediately earned him high position.

In "Lucky Boy," coming Sunday to the Snenger as a Legion benefit production, essel is at his best, Local Legionnaires are in charge of the attraction, a ticket committee beginning work this morning of placing lickets for the perfrom-

so rof Scaford, Del., to unite them in a double wedding, but he noted that one couple had a Maryland license while the other was issued in Deleware. Resourceful, he had all drive to the state line, and with each standing in the appropriate physicians before court convened, the thanks is often followed by the ing the charged water and syrup, of state, and the minister stradding but defense counsel would not intrade slogan of the product sold. mixing them properly, are a few the line, the double splice was dicate the purpose of the examina- in for an awful razzing first time

## Traffic Experts **Discuss Cotton** Depot for Hope

L. & A., Frisco and Missouri Pacific Represented Here.

TO ATTRACT BUYERS

Carter Johnson Acts for Local Cotton Exchange.

Traffic representatives of Hope's main-line railroads started an allday session this morning in the office of Carter Johnson, traffic counsellor, out of which are expected to come plans for the establishment here of a storage point for cotton in transit. The proposal, which is advocat-

ed by the Hope Cotton Exchange, represented by Mr. Johnson, would allow compress cotton to be shipped into Hope and warehoused here. It would create a vast assembly station for cotton, and would attract many big buyers to Hope again. Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Memphis are asking simlar privileges, and t is beleved that all will be granted.

At today's meeting the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway is represented by F. A. Key, general freight agent, of Shreveport; the Frisco, by A. C. Redden, assistant general freight agent, of St. Louis; and the Missouri Pacific, by L. A. Sackgauer, assistant frieght agent, also of St. Louis.

#### Perjury Confession To Free Life Termer

KENOSHA, Wis., August 2. (P) -A confession that she had given false testimony against Albert car loads yet to be harvested in Eichhorn, in Alma, Wis., in March George W. Robison, as people in the Bert Johnson Orchards, and 1927, which sent him to prison for his county know, does things in a that the shipments will probably life, was made public today by continue until Tuesday from that private detectives who had secur- Charles Leman, Blythelarged mercantile establishment on orchard. However, the weather ed it from Mrs. Anna Murmaugh.

Murmaugh being the principal wit-

## Grandsire Falls **As Youth Shoots**

Planning Frog Hunt When Accident Occurs Last Night.

PARAGOULD, Ark., Aug. 2,-(P)-Coroner Dec McHaney left peaceful relation, one nation with early today for Okean, in Randolph another?" Mr. Lemon asked. county, to hold an investigation B. Long, by his grandson.

The shooting was said to have the two were preparing to go frog land, puts down the price of cot hunting. It happened in the ton-and takes thousands of dol northwestern corner of Greene lars out of the pockets of Hempcounty, nearly 30 miles from here, stead county farmers. We who are Only meager details were receiv- so intimutely affected by internaofficials and they did not include not to strive for international." the name of the grandson.

## Snook Listens To Story of Killing

State Calls Witnesses In Rapid Succession As Trial Begins.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2. - (P)-Dr. James B. Snook lay back in his canvas chair today, almost out of sight behind counsel table, and listened to the witnesses for the state tell the story of the finding girl he is accused of murdering.

In rapid order the prosecution put on three witnesses to build up the narrative of how the young coed's body had been fuond last June 14 in the New York Central rifle range on the west edge of the city, Two couples wanted Rev. Windand one witness who said he saw a man and a woman struggling in the park near where the bady was later found.

Dr. Snook submitted this morn-

## Will Welcome **Festival Guests**

Fly Fly Again

Mrs. Mary Pierce, above, is going to start across the Atlantic again on the Graft Zeppelin. But now her husband, Henry J. Pierce, wealthy New York broker, won't other states. have to worry like he did when she flew aboard the giant dirigible on its unsuccessful voyage last spring. He's going to fly sible aid and has expressed not with her! The Zeppelin was re- only a willingness but a desire to ported to have postponed start for America one day so that of them all. He gladly agreed to

## Rotary Governor Pays Visit Here

make the trip.

ville, Addresses Hope Club.

The official visit of Charles Lemon, of Blytheville, district governor og Arkansas Rotary, to the Hope club at luncheon today in the Barlow hotel, was marked by a stirring address on the aims and principles of the first of the international civic organizations.

"If the vocatons and businesses are able to work harmoniously and understand each other, in spite of competition, then why shouldn't they bring the various peoples of the world into a closer and more did cooperation by local business

"The world has truly become in into the shooting last night of L. ternational, and was has become too costly for our civiliation to bear. he added, "A strike among the been an accident and occurred when spinning mills of Manchester, Enged by Sheriff Waldron and other tional commerce would be folish

Mr. Lemon's first visit to Hope since his election as governor by the Sxty-Second district, was featured by an executive meeting of the board of directors with President E. F. McFaddin in the latter's office, at which time the policies of the new year were outlined in conference with the district executive.

Mrs. Lemon accompanied governor, and a dozen Rotaryanns took luncheon with their husbands.

#### Talbot Feild Holds "Re-Fueling" Record

Telbot Feild, prominent Hope business man who went to Los Angeles as a delegate to the recent of the body of Theora K. Hix, the Elks convention and on the way is enjoying a vacation, drops Star a eard in which he lays claim to all Fou charges were filed against "refueling" records past, present Fred Williams today, growing out and future. He claims to have "re- o fan automobile accident yesterfueled" 720 times sinuce he hit El day in which patrolman W. E. Hand Paso on the trip west, and adds a was injured. post-script that he had just killed a

busniess that close to the border accident and were filed by city atanyway, there's such an awful lot torney Rumbo. of traffic of "fuel" seekers headed ing to another examination by two that way. And if Mr. Feild will when his motorcycle and Williams' he'll be believed. Otherwise, he's officer was chasing Williams. he shows up at Elks hall,

## Governor Joins In Plans Looking To Fete Success

Accepts Legion Invitation and Will Be Host To Visiting Notables.

APPRECIATE COMING

Executive's Action Warm ly Applauded By People of County. Declaring Governor Parnell's at-

titude an entirely unselfish one and expressing sincere appreciation of his hearty co-operation with civic bodies of this city in an effort to make the Fourth annual Watermelon Festival a succes, local post of the American Legion, through Wynn E. Denty, announces that the state's chief executive will be official host on Festival Day to visiting notables from this and

"Governor Parnell," Mr. Denty said, "has accorded us every posits assist in making this Festival pee the Pierces, racing from Russia to join in extending invitations to Priedrichshafen, Germany could governors of sater states and to me governers of sister states and to men prominent in public and pri vate life, stipulating only that he be one of and with us for that date and do his bit for the greater glory

of Arkansas. "Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion, in charge of this year's Festival, is duly appreciative of this hearty accord, believing it to be entirely ancere and trusts that oGvernor Parnell will derive as much pleasure from the occasion

him with us." Mr. Denty further stated that Festival plans are proceeding with out a hitch and is of the opinion that Wednesday night proceding Festival date will find everything in readiness, not one last-minute item overlooked or left to chance.

One among the unique sights in the city that day, Mr. Denty says, will be watermelons exhibited in every show window in town, splenmen assuring this unique feature. Some of the melons will be large, others larger and perhaps another the largest—but they will be there to convince the world that Queen Geraldine's empire is Watermelon

#### The Hangman's Noose Exacts Society's Toll

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Aug. 2 .--(A)-Russell St. Clair Beitzel died on the gallows today for the murder in Los Angeles of Miss Barbara Manglaur, 19-year-old common law

this morning and 14 minutes he was pronounced dead. Death came from strangulation, as his neck was not broken

## Plenty Charges **Against This Man**

Motorcycle Cop Hhrt and Alleged Speeder Has Plenty of Court.

FAETTEVILLE, Aug. 2,--(/P)---

The charges were for speeding, reckless driving, aggravated as-Really, a bear would have no sault and failure to stop after an Witnesses said Hand was hurt

only bring that bear skin home car crashed into each other as the Hand was seriously cut about the

head, face and side.

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#### The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce,

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead coun. ty's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

. StateContinued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

#### A Watermelon Association

THE value of an established brand was never so cleverly proven as at the beginning of the present watermelon season when buyers were paying record prices for the Hempstead county product.

Owing to the national advertising obtained through the Festival, and their superior flavor, the Hope melons commanded an immediate market. This is an advantage which should be capitalized. Where a market is guaranteed, agriculture is one of the most successful industries in the world and it is entirely possible for the watermelon growers of Hempstead county to guarantee themselves a market every

What is needed is an association, preferably an organization without officers or dues, whose members simply agree learn the secrets of being a great on a certain standard of appearance and quality for all melons statesman is to watch some of them shipped out under their association name.

One suggestion that has come to The Star is, that a crets appear to be the art of saypaid inspector be employed during the melon shipping sea- ing something important that can son, his salary to be furnished by a one-cent stamp placed be taken either way—something on any definite evidence as to whethon each melon. Certainly the premium and the guarantee an important issue which each opof a market would make it worth while for the growers to posing faction can construe favorpay this additional penny.

We would go even further and place an inspector at speaker as much as ever. every shipping point for melons in the southwestern counties. The benefits of this secret of They enjoy the use of Hope's name at market time—they statesmanship are obvious enough. should be given the opportunity of conforming to a fixed It enables the statesman to say ver's National Commission on Law inice vacation that easily.

It would not be mandatory to pay the additional penny, him to appear to have taken a which was read at the governors' but farmers selling outside the organization would soon be definite attitude on the issue with- conference, he said: forced into it. The world is so accustomed to standard out putting his foot some place brands that it looks for one even among watermelons—and whence it can't be extricated. is suspicious when it doesn't find one.

The Star suggests that immediately after this year's nave been at least three conspic-Festival the watermelon growers of the county take stock of thing. the season's profits, and hold a public meeting to discuss forming a growers' association. There is a world of copy gnt material in the literature and pictures which the Fes- Calvin Coolidge, and right up to tival has used in its four annual events—and which ought convention time, eight months reasonable enforceable, and one to be conserved for the henefit of this section. The great later, politicians were still arguto be conserved for the benefit of this section. The growing about what he meant. Each pecuniarily profitable crime re-

#### Home Rule for the Cities

THE American Legion post at Morriston was contemplating insisted that he had left the door fessed themselves confused as to thought of co-operation in enforcement from the states. All of which to know the law wrote the State Attorney General. His way no one knows definitely will day no one knows definitely will day no one knows definitely wrote the State Attorney General. His way no one knows definitely will day no one knows definitely will day no one knows definitely wrote the State Attorney General. His way no one knows definitely wrote the state attorney of the state at the door fessed themselves confused as to thought of co-operation in enforcement from the states. All of which will be a state of the state at the st to know the law, wrote the State Attorney General. His re- whether or not Coolidge made that enthusiastic and others remain un- sham meant "modification" in the ply, undecided in the main, contained the following paragraph statement with the pious hope that impressed. And Mr. Wickersham accepted sense and whether he as printed in the Morrilton Democrat:

"Section 2736 of Crawford & Moses' Digest provides; that every person who labors or compels his employes to perform other services than customary household duties of daily necessity, comfort or chairty, on conviction thereof OUT OUR WAY shall be fined one dollar for each separate offense.'

The law is preposterous, of course. It was written before the day of automobiles, when the stage was "legitimate" and there were no movies-and virtually no golfers.

It had for its purpose the establishment of a day of rest; but its framers never dreamed that in the complex civilization of a later day it would ever be used to prohibit innocent recreation.

There were men in Colonial days, of course, who thought it a crime to ride horseback on Sunday. They were the sort who would prohibit the driving of automobiles on Sunday in this modern age-but fortunately they were recognized as fanat; ics then, as they would be now.

Under the spirit of the Arkansas Blue Law it is a crime to drive on Sunday, because one can not do so without depending on garage and filling station service; it is a crime to play golf, if one employs caddies—and a crime to attende a picture show, because two or three persons may be required to assist in the entertainment.

Yet, ours is a mobile civilization which demands auto mobiles on Sunday as wall as other days, which seeks the out-doors for recreation—and whose theatrical entertainment no longer employs the stage players which the Blue Law was designed to give rest to.

The law is ancient, false and universally defied. There is nothing wrong about that. If a bad law is not repealed it will be disobeyed.

What is most needed in Arkansas today is a courageous revision of many statutes chief among them the Sunday Blue Law. Regulation of the Sabbath was from the earliest days of the American Colonies placed in the hands of the town council. And it was enforced. What the people of a centain locality vote for, they will stand up for. But an edict from Little Rock regulating the life and habits of the cities of Arkansas—scattered from the foothills of the Ozarks to the oil counties in the south, including diverse and contentious populations—is not strong enough to encourage enforcement.

What Arkansas needs is more home rule for her cities. This newspaper stands for that, in the management of utilities, in the administration of city finance—and in the regulation of the Sabbath.

#### We Suggest the South Pole as a Good place for these Birds to Cool Off!



word "noble." Incidentally, Mr.

abuses" in connection with en-

forcement, failing to explain

whether he meant that the prohi-

bition laws had been abused by

bootleggers and schofflaws or by

the prohibition enforcers them-

the prohibition laws kept in the

Now we come to the third case,

Because of that statement some

Hoover also referred to

## WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- The way to in action.

One of the most important seselves. And no one today can find er Mr. Hoover is satisfied to have ably in its own fashion and which statutes as is. will permit everyone to love the

which is that of the Hon. George W. Wickersham, chairman of Hoo something whenever his silence be- Observance and Enforcement. In comes embarrassing and it enables his letter to Governor Roosevelt,

In the last couple of years there portation, manufacture and shiphave been at least three conspic- ment in interstate commerce of in-

Coolidge Puzzled 'Em

ers' association would be the logical organization to do that. one had placed his own interpre- moved." tation on it. There were those who said Coolidge had definitely drys have demanded Wickersham's counted himself out and those who resignation, some drys have conhe would be renominated without refuses to elucidate. having to "run" for the honors.

Then Mr. Hoover, a candidate, upon the definite suggestion of which would be perfectly content spoke of prohibition as an "exper-modification of laws. The fav- with them.

#### iment, noble in purpose." He had to say something and that what he said. To this day the wets are getting comfort from his use of the word "experiment" and the drys still dwell fondly on the

"grave

according to the constitution, and happy returns some of us remain equal.

A city in Kansas does not levy or collect taxes. Some towns ought to pay the people to live in them. Some day some great hero is goto set up an endarance record for minding one's own business and

Admiral Magruder has got his old job in the navy back after being laid off for two years because he criticized a few things in the department. Wish we could get a

While Mr. Mellon was fixing up our money why didn't he think of "If the national government issuing a new \$1.98 bill? It would were to attend to preventing im- have been so handy during the summer bargain sales.

internal police regulation to pre-lis getting back to normalcy until vent sale, saloons, speakeasies, and the stories of trans-Atlantic "I do not choose to run," said so forth, the national and state laws flights begin to be carried on page

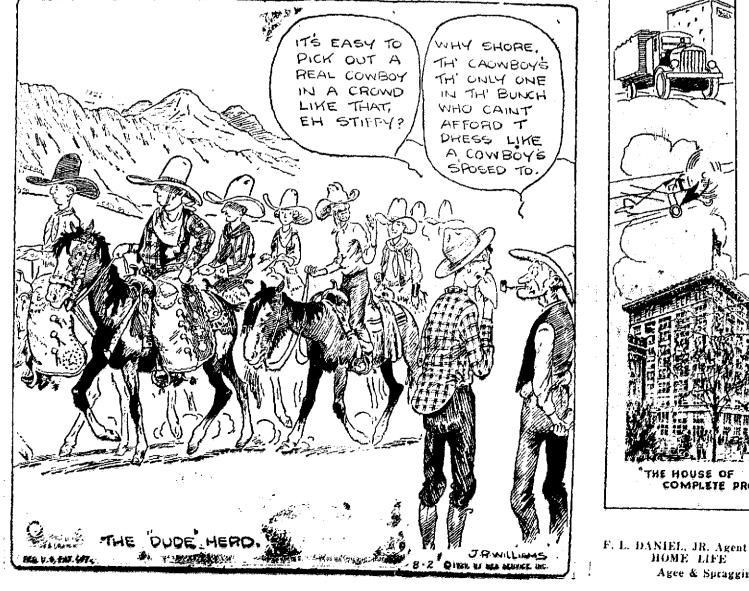
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been visiting her sister Mrs. J. L.

W. H. Nightingale, born in the

## By Williams



## News of Other Days

(From the files of The Star)

25 YEARS AGO

Hon. R. E. Simpson of DeAnn was in town Saturday.

of Jackajones were in town Mon Mrs. T. R. Billingsley and son

will leave today for in visit to relatives at Okalona Mrs. J. H. Breathwaite, of Oeveland county, is visiting Mrs.

J. H. Arnold, Capt. and Mrs. Horace Jewell, of Lonoak, are visiting their

daughter, Mrs J. II. Arnold. Capt. C. A. Bridewell and wife returned Friday from their trip points in Texas, to the World's fair, and to Canada

Mrs. B. M. Wood, of Palestine, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs Emma Johnson. Joe Bowden left yeslerday for

Little Rock where he will spend u short time. Clay Monts treated the Star folks to some genuine Rocky Ford cantaloupes the other day. Clay is a farmer who endeavors

to raise the best of everything. 10 YEARS AGO

Little Miss Bertha Turner Mc-Rue entertained with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, in Brookon yesterday afternoon, the occasion being her sixth birthday anniversary. There were fifty guests present, Games were played on the lawn, and a large birthday cake, with six pink candles was cus. Ice cream cones were also served. Mrs. McRae was assisted in entertaining by Mrs A. C. Whitehurst, Miss Mabel Ethridge, Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Jr. and Mrs. Kendall Lemly The Star joins the friends of the little hostess in wishing her many

T. J. Boyett returned home Thursday from Baker Springs. Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae returned home Wednesday from

Baker Springs Mrs J. B. Tatum will go to

Texarkana Monday for a visit of three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Saner have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Simmons, of Arkadia, Florida

Bryant Saner has returned to Kansas City, after a visit to his parents Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Saner

Mrs. Chas. S. Lowthorp has returned home after spanding several days at Baker Springs.

L. Cloud and family w leave today for an extended visit with relatives at Omaha, Ne. Mrs. Etolee Moore, who has Morgan, will leave Sunday for

Miss Annie Mae Graves arrived home yesterday from New Ortrons, after a visit with her

brother in that city. Mrs. Geo. R. Breedlove, of Lit. Aspirants Take Examina tle Rock arrived Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roy

Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. A F. Hanegan and children Ammbrose and Messrs, George and Will Smith Louise, returned yesterday from

n stay at Baker Springs Miss Annie Laurie Foster left Thursday for Mena where she ing proteges of the famous in will be the guest of Mrs. Miller for today took examination to for the coming month.

Mr. and Mrs C. E. Bell and daughter, Margaret left yesterday afternoon for a month's viait to Eureka Springs Miss Cladine Morris and little

daughter Josephine, left Sunday for a visit to Naples and other mercury would make the best to Edwin Stewart arrived home yesterday morning after a week's

ers at Nashville.

visit with the family of O.C. Rog-

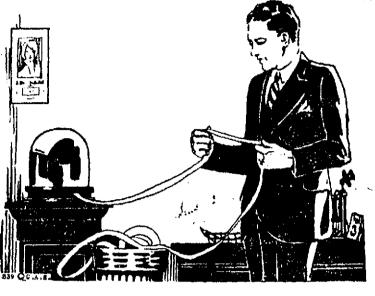
## Youths Seeking Edison's Crow

tion To Determine Their Fitness.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., A. -the Forty-nine aspirant selection as a successor to 🛣 A. Edison and the honor of been termine which should become the winner.

The questions voccred history geography, chemistry and other more technical subjects. The big were expected to know the resister strength of copper wire and when er a bottle of water or a bulled warmer.

Several intricate problems of technical nature were placeds fore them, as well as



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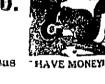
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marching measure that swings If a heart that has no fears?

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Yet with heart that is free of a vain disguise. And face to the front and fearless School Teachers In Ar-

We will dare whatever we see. -Van Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alexander have had as guests this week at their country home, Mrs. C. W. Paloubel of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanford and little son Billy of San Antonic arrived Monday for a visit with Triends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Malone and on Clifford have returned from n visit with their son Hugh Malone Shreveport, and their daughter, Mrs. J. O. Morgan inSpringhill,

son Rufus, Jr., returned last evethru north Arkansas. They also visited with friends in Tulsa and into trouble. Oklahoma City, Okla.

ville will arrive tomorrow to be ly subtle manner. guests of Miss Miriam Carlton and Watermelon Festival.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Methodist church, will meet Mon-North Elm street.

in Ruston, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Proctor Hill week-end guests of their par-

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant are gets results." spending this month in Battle

Mrs. T .S. McDavitt was hostess

## NEW GRAND

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## Scheme To Beat **Evolution Laws**

#### kansas Find Loopholes, Plan Evasions.

The reopening of the schools in Arkansas this fall will find many of the teachers prepared with in-Watson and little son and Miss Fay genious schemes to evade the new state law passed by popular referendum last November prohibiting the teaching of the evolution theory in state-supported schools. Describing in the September Popular Science Monthly a recent tour of the anti-evolution belt, Orland Kay Armstrong reports that he did not find one high school, normal school, college or university instructor who had a good word

to say for the law. The teachers of biology espec ially feel that the law, if strictly adhered to, will take the ground She is being held fro grand jury ac-Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon and from under their feet. So a majority of the instructors are dening from a delightful motor trip termined to "beat" it if they can do so without getting themselves

using modified forms of teaching Misses Mary Elizabeth Gray and and textbooks that have been re-Miss Frances Fitzhugh of Bates- vised, some of them in an amusing-

"In lecturing to my students in Miss Elizabeth White for the biology and zoology," a teacher in one of the higher institutions of Arkansas said, "I inform them that on November 6, 1928, the people Missionary Society of the First of this state decided that there were three divisions of organic day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the life-man, animals and plants. The home of Mrs. D. B. Thompson on law does not care what we teach about animals or plants. As to man, I tell my students plainly Mrs. I. W. Young arrived home that it is illegal to apply to the hulast night from an extended stay man race the same method of study and the same drawing of conclusions that we apply to the lower orders of life. Rather than dampening their ardor for acquirnts, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sanders. ing knowledge, this seems to create a spirit of investigation that

Another instructor—a teacher of science-outlined his particular plan of evasion in this wise:

"At the opening of the course yesterday afternoon to the members | this fall I will pile up my textbooks of the Thursday bridge club and a and reference works on the table number of invited guests. The before me and say to the students: card rooms were prettily decorated The matter contained on pages sowith beautiful hydrangen attract- and-so in such-an-such a book is ively arranged and three tables illegal under the anti-evolution were placed for the players. Mrs. law. I do not want to break the Ernest Wingfield scored high for law, so we will omit those pages the club and Mrs. Robert Vesey for from the discussions. But I shall the guests. After a series of hold you responsible for all the reasonable facts discovered in this course.' "

In other places where the teaching of evolution is banned the law is side-stepped in different ways. Passages from reference works are read without comment. Teaching, in the legal sense, is said to imply commenting and explaining. Where the law is explicit about textbooks but does not mention reference works the latter are assigned for outside reading.

Dr. C. B. Quinlan of Evanston, Ill., sold a woman a set of false teeth to be given her husband on his birthday.

Sidney Porter of London was: buried with his pipe, pouch of tobacco and a box of matches.

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## Amazonian Torch Slayer Says Feels At Peace In Jail

TOULOU, Ill., Aug. 1.—(P)—A | ed to her as hie suspect. Lummox" of real life settled her score with all the men who miscell here because in it "at least er valley. I have nothing to fear."

230 pounds, admitted she twisted a belt around the neck of Wilmer T. a lonely spot where she burned it. fore she burned the body. tion next October.

"Men are all pigs-except my father; he is the only honorable treated her by choking to death man I ever knew," she said. The her common-law husband and burn- girl's father is a prosperous reing his body. She likes her jail tired farmer of the rick Fox riv-

While Witselman slept she wound his belt around his neck, "punching Kitselman, 52, wrapped his body new holes so I could draw it tightin a quilt, carried it in her car to er." The girl drove 50 miles be-

powerful people think I'm not like A scrap of the blanket and a other women; craving tenderness piece of Kitselman's clothing point- and contentment," sighed Laura.

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#### When she was 16, the Weaver | house." girl said three men dragged her

Kitselman, Laura declared, often Laura Weaver, 21, and like Fan- was drunk, abused her, threatening nie Hurst's novel heroine, a bulky to expose their life to her relatives woman six feet tall and weighing when she determined to leave him.

## into a desertea nouse.

wandered around for hours ashamed to go home. Shortly after I went to Peoria. I had to liveand people laughed at a big girl They didn't have any jobs for me. "Some men were good to me for a time-but they all eventually treated me cruelly. Will Kitselman came along two years ago and we went to live over a gambling

and cruel to me." Laura is glad the grand jury doesn't meet until October. "It's quiet here, and there

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nothing to fear from men."

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498,183 dozen, haveing a cash val-

She believes that removal of the dumping duty on eggs, permitting American eggs to come into the REGINA, Saskatcheman, Aug. 1 | province freely, might seriously af-

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Burnham, pretty and courtroom scene. Until the whole cast was assembled before the purple of fame. From her own ple velvet curtains, holding hands like children in a row. of Dephine Darrows."

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off, Prosted with pearls, that makes her look like a medieval princess. In the front row, Jack Wells her sweetheart, sits between ettather and mother. Back stage, Red Flynn, a police court man, who suggested the plot of the play. Author! Author!" shouted the

audience: "Speech! Speech!"
Then Red Flynn took Molly by the hand, and dragged her across he stage, to face the plaudits of a Brodway audience.

Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER XXI The charming thing about Molly's ech was the naivete of it. It wasn't properly a speech at all. But spontaneous little cry, as sincere as her sparkling eyes. As unstudied as the rakish angle of her

demure pearl cap. L'Oh, thank you! Thank you!' she cried. "I'm so happy!"

Then she looked down at Jack. itting in the front row. Between her mother and father, She had sen him from the wings, white as knew that he was nervous-fright-

hat the roses all spilled. They Mr. Durbin's. fell at her feet. And some of them lung to the folds of her stiff green sparkled like frosted dew. "I love you! she cried. "I love you\_love you!"

salled, and cried and cried for that Molly was looking straight at Mr. Durbin, perhaps.

But Jack with his heart in his overalls. His speech was colloquial beautiful she looked. How like a was. A bit untutored perhaps, and princess out of a fairy tale, with unpolished. He even made gramher green dress and her green eyes matical mistakes, though he really and her red, red hair.

He saw her little sparkling shoes of her skirt, and her train, like a heart. cloud of seaweed. And he thought the was like a sea nymph, dressed cated than her father. She had up for a ball. But he never guessed been to noraml school and studied that she was talking straight to

and the court officers in their brass shoes.

I had sat about the long table in the

- . Then the audience called for Molly again. And now she dragged; It is the opening night, and Mol- Red on with her. And she made it wearing a gown of stiff green another little speech.

"This is Mr. George Flynn," she! told them, "only everybody calls him Red. He wrote half the play. but he's very modest . .

"Speech! Speech!" yelled the audience, "Speech, Red! Speech!" But Red shook his head, and ooked unutterably uncomfortable. And when Molly dropped his hand, better," raged Molly. the audience liked that and called for him again and again.

Then Francesca Glascow. her arms full of white orchids, clothes. He'd have worn them, too, made a studied speech. Miss Glascow had had curtain calls before, been tickled to death if she'd bought When she was through, called for the producer.

All in all it was a very large evening. There is not apt to be another like it in Broadway annals for a long, long time,

After the performance Mr. Durbin was giving a supper party for Molly. He had invited her parents, and included Jack, at her suggeshis glistening shirt front. And she tion. Red Flynn was to be there, and the stars of the play. There were also to be a few newspaper hat was velvet, and it looked a lit mother. And your mother's not And she flung her arms apart, so people, and some more friends of

Molly had asked Jack to bring her father and mother back after skirt; catching on the pearls that the play. Now she waited for them eagerly.

She wished her father had worn evening clothes, and that her mo- what people were saying in the lob-And the audience clapped and ther had at least bought a new by. wrap. She wondered if Jack could now in the alley that led around nore. And hardly anyone knew have been ashamed of them. But quietly, to have a moment alone no-she knew better than that. Be-Jack: Only Red Flynn knew. And sides, nobody could ever be ashamed of her father-not if he wore uth, was only thinking of how and he looked exactly like what he knew better. Quite the sort of man smart novelists poke fun at. where they peeped from the hem But Molly loved him with all her

Molly's mother was bettter eduelocution and piane.

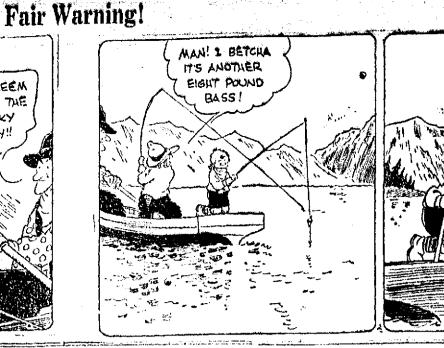
That was why it annoyed Molly Then Francesca Glascow, who to have her wear little white net mayed Delphine Darrows, came on guimpes under her dresses. And a her satin wedding gown, like a an iron gray switch twisted into ride from the grave. And all the an unseemly pug. Mrs. Burnham other characters, one by one. Even wore her skirts at decorous ankleto the judge, in his black robes, length. And she wore high, button

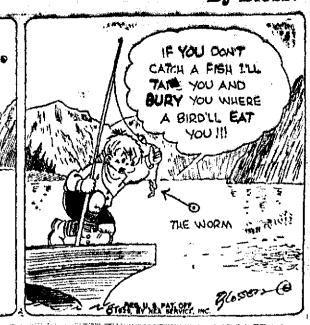
buttons And the reporters, who | "It isn't as if she couldn't afford



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he ran off like a small boy. But plain contrariness, that's what it is, just speak for yourself, Mother." It wouldn't hurt her a bit to have had a new dress for tonight, and facation. with to have coaxed Dad into evening if she'd asked him. - And he'd have derstand Mother."

Molly had appraised her parents neck, and a net guimbe that had you. a collar stiff with whalebone. Mrs. I called "one decent black." And to Molly." "decent", it undeniably was. But it wasn't smart, and it wasn't

pretty. The sleeves were elbowtle green, but that is the way black so young as she used to be .. . velvet gets when it is pretty old.

the stage door. Molly suspected decent people-let alone your own that her father was anxious to hear fater and mother." She was waiting for them from Broadway. She slipped out that, Jack? You liked it, didn't

"It's just put his hand on her shoulder, "You Molly gazed at them in stupe-

"What do you mean?" she asked dully. "'Disgusted'? I don't un-

"Oh, you understand, young and so she did it very well indeed. a whole new outfit. He'd love to lady," interposed her sterner parhave her dress up. I know he woold, ent frigidly. "The way your poor father and I brought you up! Defrom the wings. Her mother was cent, God-fearing falks. , . Molwearing a black dress with a V ly, I don't know what's come over

> "Now Mother," repeated Mr. Burnham always had what she Burnham, "that's no way to talk He put his arms around his

> daughter, and held her tightly. "Your mother's a little mite uplength, and she wore an old pair of set, Molly-O," he said. "We're old-16-button black bid gloves. Her fashioned, you know-me and your

"Young"!" cried Mrs. Burn ham. "I'd like to know what 'young They had left the theatre by the has to do with it. Young or old regular exit, to enter again by it's a dirty play, and not fit for

Molly turned toward him appeal-

"Jack!"

"Why are they talking to me like



This is Mr. George Flynn," she told them, "only everybody calls him Red. He wrote half the play, but he's very

They were coming now. They weren't talking at all. Her mother was in the middle and Jack was holding one arm, and her father ed? They wouldn't have done that, was holding the other. Molly if it was what mother says noticed that she was carrying a "Oh, yes they would!" insisted large umbrella with a great curv- Mrs. Burnham. "I guess I know ed handle. The night was soft and clear, and full of stars.

dad's best suit smells of moth "There's no doubt about it. You're

Mother! And Jack! All my dear-

She kissed them impartially, clinging to her father. And he father staunchly, "Now don't you patted her with his big clumsy mind mother, Molly." hands, and talked to her as he had when she was a little girl.

"Well, Molly-O. Little Molly-O" der, and drugs and drink." "Wasn't it wonderful, Dad? | "But, Mother, of course it is. Aren's you proud of your little old It's a crime play. Wasn't it heavenly, Mother? Jack? Aren't you all have written about something deproud of your Molly?"

She flung herself on Jack. "Those were your roses I carried, Jack. They were perfectly lovely. I know I spilled them. But ejaculated Mr. Burnham. "With a somebody picked them up, and I daughter famous like Molly?" have them, every one."

if you want. You're all set honey-

"What did I tell you?!" crowed. "Isn't it gorgous?" "Molly," broke in her mother reprovingly, "your father and I are father.

with them, before she must present you, Jack? You tell them, dear.
Tell them there isn't anything

"That's just like her," she re-flected impatiently, "and I'll bet success," declared Jack gently. outstanding success of the season." "I bet you have!" announced her

"It's all about bad women,"

"I don't see why you couldn't cent. Land alive, I'll be ashamed to hold up my head for the rest of

"Ashamed to hold your head up!"

"That's what I said," repeated "I'm glad if you liked them," he Mrs. Burnham. "Ashamed to hold said. "Gee, Molly, you can buy up my head. And you would be, orchids now, just like dandelions, too, William, if you had any decent pride in you.'

"Pride, Mother! Why, I got so much pride for Molly, I'm darn near busting with it right now.' ratefully Molly kissed

Oh, your father don't like it any

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

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you get what you're after. Not Florenz Ziegfeld, producer of the me, nor your father, nor Mr. Wells state musical extravaganza, "Show here. You've as much as broken Boat" your engagement entready. And high-lights from goodness knows you've broken all with such popular Ziegfeld stars as

our hearts." "Please, Mother!" besought Molly, "Perhaps Pm as selfish as you say. But let's not talk about it any musical comedy. more now. Mr. Durbin had invited you all to a little supper party. But I guess you don't want to go." "Some high-falutin' affair, I sup-

pose?" surmised her mother. "I'm afraid you'd think so," agreed Molly wearily. "Why don't the coon-shouters of the Chicago you take mother back to the hotel, Dad? Perhaps you'd come a little |

later with Jack?" (To Be Continued)

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absolutely disgusted . . . "Now, Mother." Mr. Burnham

wrong. Why-the way everybody clapped and clapped! The audience liked it, Mother. Don't you know, Dad the way everybody applaudthese New Yorkers,"

all made, little Molly. I wish you Then, in a moment, she was in could have heard what people had to say in the lobby. The morning "Daddy! Daddy - dear! And papers will be out pretty soon. you'll see, dear. You've written the

lamented Mrs. Burnham, "and mur-

| my days."

"Thank you, Dad,"

died of shame right where I sat, it would have been your fault, my ine young lady!" "Tell me the truth, Dad." Molly put her hands on her father's shoulders. "And you proud of your Molly-O, or ashamed of her?" "Proud," he declared firmly. You're an awful smart girl, Mol-"May God never strike you dead piles, eczema, poison oak, sore golf for telling lies!" enjoined Mrs. feet, pimples, facial blemishes and

Molly had grown very pale, but kinds. Call at WARD and SON tonobody could know that, in the day or any other drug store, buy dark little alley. "I'm awfully sorry," she said, appear. Radium Salve Corp., of

Burnham piously,

"I wanted you all to be proud of Amer. Little Rock, Ark. "Now, Molly," objected her

mother, "you know that it isn't !

Forbidden Country Is Center

By William R. Kuhns

and battleground between

and west—China and Russia,

ginseng and falcon feathers,

lation today is Chinese.

of Russian commercial agents

representing the present govern-

ment in Moscow, have given cit-

ies like Harbin a distinctly Rus-

Eearly in the thirteenth cen-

tury the Mongolian Genghis

Beginning with the seven-

of military clashes between Rus-

sian and Chinese along the Amur

Russia required the maritime

sian atmosphere.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—



When St. Louis Flyers Landed





You want To

Loughran, who proved to action of all the custohe was the best 175thter in the husiness, rethe light heavyweight and announces that he ite his future efforts - in not to win the heavyweight

We got the merry berry a year r no ugo when we quoted an inrelow from Jack Britton, the rmer welterweight champion and of the best judges of fighters the country.

pritton had been discussing the veweight situation and the es of the various contenders nt Tommv.

n'Likes Him ere's anly one fighter in ame I wouldn't bet against

probably laugh when I menhis name. Tommy Lough-You know you can't knock a fellow or heat him if you i't hit him.

e got the halm for using the ation. Especially from Mr. pney, who remarked, "I undertand that Tommy is a very nice Likes Em Come In fallow and a gentleman. But as to fighting, ah! that's different." Tommy Has a Chance

♥ Considering the class of the men who are aspiring to succeed to the trone vacated by Tunney, we think that Loughran has a good

There is George Godfrey, giant negro, who is at least biggest and strongest, if not best man in the class.

Loughran wouldn't have a chance to beat him because Godfrey is too The Idle Squire big and too strong and Loughran is too small. But Godfrey never course, but the idle life of a counwill get a chance to win the championship in this country.

The matter of size is a very important one. You may remember there is anything that Loughran what Jack Johnson did to Stanley is, it's smart. Ketchel and Ketchel was a greater hitter than Loughran ever can hope to be. And he was a greater fighter.

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times-Lew Fonseca and Bib Falk, who are crashing the ball for Cleveland, are room-mates on the road-They sny Bots Nekola, the college sensation,

will become a swell pitcher for the Yanks-But the base runners are fooling him-Bill Carey and the Garden millionaires are going to but with the New York Boxing Commission on the ban against Schmeling--And will use the German against Sharkey in Chicago, Detroit, Boston or

that Loughran is just the lad t take Herr Max Schmeling, who seems to be the pet candidate of the experts for the empty crown.

Schmeling came into a great eputation by knocking out Johnny Risko and beating up Paulino, But fight with Tunney. And those two victims were all washed

> Both Paulino and Risko were softened up by the huge Godfrey and they were only blundering, floundering fighters in their best day who could do nothing but take

Loughran is the type of fighter who is nt his best when his man comes in to him and Schmeling is that type of fighter.

Jimmy Braddock can hit just as hard with his right hand as Schmeling can and Loughran made a sucker out of Braddock in their recent fight.

Braddock, it must be admitted is a slow thinker, but we haven't much evidence that Schmeling is an unusually smart fighter.

Sharkey will be in there, of try squire will not do him any good. And every one knows that he is not a smart fighter. And if

Identified as burglars, James and Walter Marxon of Liverpool con-Careful, Max! fessed they had hidden \$7,500 worth We have the hunch, however, of jewelry in a new-made grave.

## HOW THEY STAND TODAY

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham		42	,592
New Orleans	58	45	.563
Atlanta	58	48	.547
Nashville	54	49	.524
Memphis	55	51	.519
Little Rock	46	62	.426
Chattanooga	42	59	.416
Mobile		61	.408

Yesterday's Results Memphis 7-, Little Rock 5-1. Birmingham 11, Mobile 10, Atlanta 5-2, New Orleans 4-1. Nashville 5, Chattanooga 3.

Games Today Memphis at Little Rock. Mobile at Birmingham. New Orleans at Atlanta. Chattanooga at Nashville.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	P
Didadalahia	(71)	637	17
New York	. 60	34	.6
St. Louis	68	45	.5
Cleveland			
Detroit	. 47	51	.4
Washington	37	57	,3
Washington	. 39	3.0	.3
Boston	. 29	69	$.2^{\circ}$

Yesterday's Results Washington 13, St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4. Chicago 3, New York 2,

Cleveland 10, Boston 3. Games Today. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Boston.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	w.	L.	Pc
Chicago	. 64	31	.67
Pittsburgh	59	36	.62
New York	. 56	45	.55
St. Louis	50	49	.50
Brooklyn	. 43	55	.43
Boston	42	59	.41
Cincinnati		58	.40
Philadelphia :	38	59	.39

Yesterday's Results Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0. St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 2. New York 6, Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 3, Bhiladelphia 1.

Games Today Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Loi New York at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

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Wichita Falls	20	11	.645	Klum dreamed of world empire
Houston	18	13	.581	and brought Manchuria under
Shreveport	16	14	.533	his sway. In 1260, Kublai, grand-
				son of Genghis, was elected,
				great khan to rule over most of
Beaumont	1.1	15	.483	Asia,
Dallas	1.1	19	.424	For 400 years the power of the
				Asiatic rulers was sufficient to

Yesterday's Results Wichita Falls 9, San Antonio 5. Shreveport 4, Beaumont 3. Fort Worth 11, Waco 1, Houston 3, Dallas 0.

55° Dr. Octavia Lewin of London delared that the man who wears a river, the northern boundary of tight collar will never rise to the Manchuria.

| provinces and Vladivostok, which gave her access to the Pacific. "Forbidden Russian fr eastern policy gain-Country," is the center of the ed steadily in strength and ag- due to the vanity of the Portudispute between soviet gressiveness.

of Russo-Chinese Argument

St. Louis, after far surpassing all previous endurance records by remaining aloft 420 hours, 21 min-

The treaty of Shimonoseki be- when told with bated breath that Since the Munchu emperors tween Japan and China gave a set of chimes such as he wantmoved their gilded court from Russia a chance to obtain an im- ed would cost no less than 1,500, Mukden to Peiping in 1644, Man- portant railway concession across | 000 "curzados," answered carechuria has been a meeting place north Manchuria and a lease on lessly, "I did not think it would east Kwantung province, with rail- be so cheap. I will have two sets road rights, for 25 years.

For more than 100 years, until The Russians built the Chinthe middle of the eighteenth cenese Eastern railway from Mantury. Chinese were not allowed chuli to Vladivostok, as the far and country side with continual to enter the country of the Maneastern division of the trans-Si- music, fell suddenly silent. Somechus except a few sent now and berian railroad. then from Peiping to gather wild In 1924 Russia effected an

agreement with the Chinese au-When this prohibition was rethorities for joint Sino-Russian years rust has gathered and the axed. Chinese emigrants swarmadministration. ed into Manchuria with the re-This agreement is the center sult that 90 per cent of the popu-

of the present difficulty. China says she was justified in seizing The reminder are descendants the railroad, claiming Russia vioof the original Manchu and Tunlated this agreement in several gus tribes. The northern cities ways. Russia denies this charge. furnishing a refuge for thousands:

## **Corillions Once** More Make Music

Rebuilt After Sleeping In Rusty Silence for 50 Years.

LISBON, Aug. 2.- (AP) -The 515 great khan to rule over most of celebrated carrillons of Mafra, which have slept in rusty peace For 400 years the power of the Asiatic rulers was sufficient to for nearly 50 years, once more prevent any important movement are making glorious music which of European Russians across can be heard 10 miles,

These great double sets of chimes, born of the caprice of a megalomaniae king, are said to teenth century, the history of Manchuria is filled with accounts be the finest in the world, and were made in 1730 by Nicolas Levache, who planned the Forlimont carillon in Belgium, and William Witholock

King John V of Portugal, who strove to copy his cousin Louis XV of France in pomp and lavish splendor, built the enormous marble monastery of Mafra, the biggest pile in Portugal.

## Williams-Wow-Wow Bout Termed By Fans As Season's First Killing Frost

Main Bout, Booked As A Whiz, Proves To Be Petting Party, Each Battler Fearful of Hitting His Opponent Too Hard.

odor so noticeable around the Rink tender skin, Red got pushed by last night was the effluvia of a putrid prize fight; the noise you heard was a crowd of fans rearing back and loudly, with one accord, ing, permitting himself to be net yelling "rotten."

There nave been a few decidedly off-color performances staged here but none quite so rank as the main go last night between "Red" Wiliams and Chief Wow-Wow They were ticketed to go ten frames, but through—many left in utter dis-after each had fallen down a gust—was practically unanimous.

Now in the national restoration work undertaken by the dictatorship it was resolved they must be ter, fighting a ten-round semi-ting saved. The repaired chimes are al, gave the fans an enjoyable a novel and overwhelming at show. They were on for a light traction to a generation which realized it, didn't pull any stalls scarecly knew of their existence. and their event was all that save The deserted village of Mafra is the evening from being a complete Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by telephoto festively preparing for crowds of flop. Looking as fresh as if they had jost returned from a short auto lide, Dale Jackson and Forest visitors; closed inns are opening ing a fair-sized crowd in good to D'Brine, pilots of the record-breaking endurance plane, the St. Louis Robin, are shown here as they landed after more than two weeks in the air. They are standing beside their ship, Jackson on the left and their doors. O'Brine on the right. A crowd of thousands greated the flyers when they descended at Lambert Filed,

J. F. Baskin of Rice Lake, Wis., offered \$100 reward for informa- disagreeable things. tion leading to arrest and conviction of the person who has been over last night's show, it is cutting off the tails of the Baskin ed unlikely that there will be any cows. It occupies an area of 40,000

square meters, and everything

thing went wrong with the in-

stringent by which they are play-

ed, and for more than two score

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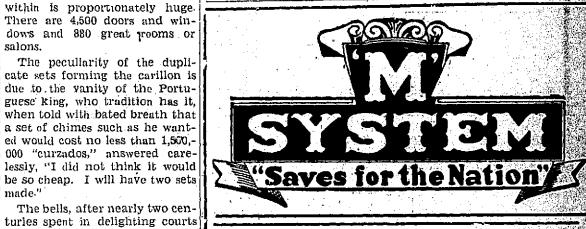
That particularly disagreeable couple of times and bruis and stayed pushed. Funny thing about was the blow that knocked him out missed him by four inches Wow-Wow was also accommodate

over an equal number of times with his opponent. It seemed to be rather a game, one saying to pushed you over last time onew you push me." The verdict of th fans who stayed to see the farce It is given in the first paragraph above.

Johnny Celmars and Jimmie C

mor up to the fatal fifth in the final. Then-but why dwell on

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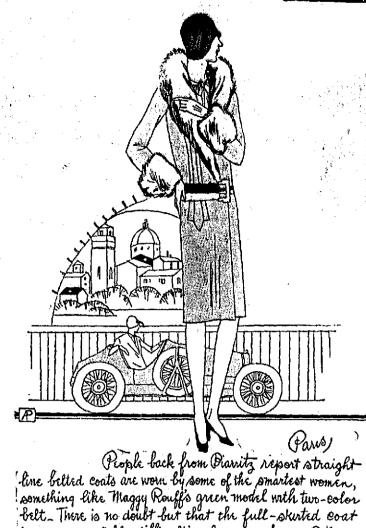
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# MODES SHOW



has insurmountable difficulties for some of us. Rita

#### Moonshine Money

(continued from page one)

an indication that bootlegging in southwest Arkansas has reached such a point of stability that it is followed by the men as a pastime, their teams and wagons in hauling the spot were carried away to enbut turned over to the women as

neers first pushed through the jungles from Georgia to stake out rich valley farms on the banks of the rivers, have worked side by side July 11 and July 18. 10c each with their "men folks" in the r first six copies brought in. This fields. They have chopped cotton raked hay and tended the family of black gold into Miller county

Wife Distributes Whisky Now that bootlegging in some parts of the county has taken the place of farming to a great extent, they seem still to be laborcotton but the money of those who

want liquid refreshment. In mid summer there is little to of the Southwest. be done to the cotton crop except incessant plowing. This is done by most overnight in the swamp lands bought a month ago.

Individual distillers multiplied allew drops yet in the charred keg chicago Journal of July 11 and July 18. 10c each fall, but when business is good, press knees of almost every island gallon capacity. The burnt interior for first six copies brought in. This transporting liquor often consumes in the middle of the many shallow, the liquor specialists say, removes both night and day. The wife takes muddy lakes of the county, a still the impurities, such as fusel oil. News To Take Over Propthe family automobile, bought on was set going. the profits of the trade, and sets! Then some master economist of wanting smaller quantities were forth to carry out the distribution the liquor trade conceived the idea satisfied with a quart or half-galend of the business while the of standardizing the output of the lon fruit jars. Every buyer, it husband sits near the still, built county's stills. Products of a num- seems was a booster. The fame in an outhouse on the farm and of small manufacturers were gath- spread still farther until one heard Chicago Daily Journal, oldest aft-

> iness in Miller county, and it has were undersold and the result was been since its beginnning back in that the price of corn whisky in 1919. Of course their had been Miller county on a cash and carry No War Reported bootlegging before, but 1919 mark- basis dropped from about \$20 a galed the time when the liquor traffic | lon to as low as \$7.

need a the county. Post-war cotton prices, combined with disas- tives talked of the shiny copper and trous floods, impoverished the far- the thousands of gallons of mash, mers of the Red river valley, es- and prohibition officers heard. pecially the tenant farmers.

Many went to the nerby oil living, wide open saloons, painted women, terrible corn whisky that sold for as much as \$15 a quart, big wages and free spenders. Several Miller county bootleggers and disand thereby bring about their own

Stills Multiplied The industry got a start and it is only necessary to ask any man on loads of corn whisky.

ing side by side with their hus- the street in Texarkana if it has bands and sons in gathering not flurished. If Ecorse is the rum

the men who stay in the fields from of the southern part of the counmorning until night. Stills, of ty, admirably suited geographically course, can be tendeded after night- for the business. Among the cy-

dozes off for a few winks of sleep ered together and marketed by one frequently the name of Garland ernoon paper in Illinois, announced TRIPLE organization. Small competitors, City at cornivial parties in Dallas today that it had associated itself Bootlegging is a substantial bus- who refused to join the combine, and Little Rock.

begin to fill a definite economic The combine prospered at this



It isn't often that a cameraman manages to get a group picture of the Longworths, but here's one. Little Pauling Longworth christened the new air line between Cincinnati ad Detroit, establishing a con- and 6 P. M., and otherwise in the tact point between Buenos Aires and Montreal, and her father, Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, was one of tions. the speakers. Mrs. Longworth is pictured with them.

Where Nine Died in Colorado Train Wreck

Heavy rains and a swollen stream undermined a railroad bridge near Stratton, Colo. The bridge gave away as a Rock Island railroad express was speeding over it; one Pullman car dropped into the river and two others tumbled haphazardly along the bank, and nine people were killed. This shows a view of he wreek, with rescuers getting bodies out of the half-submerged car in the foreground, where the fatalities occurred.

price, and huge distilling plants day of July 1929. were built in the side of sandy knolls. They were complete in every detail, with floors of concrete, pots and tubs and worms of

Competition Restored

But they did business only a short time. Even though they were carefully concealed underground, they were too conspicious. The na-

The two or three big plants in the county were rug from the ground, fields at El Dorado, there to use and those parts not destroyed on timbers and piping to the newly large the pile behind the county discovered oil fields. Many of these jail. These drives netted very few came back to tell tales of riotous real operators, only an unlucky ngero or two who had been hired at a price far above the average to keep the fires going.

So business returned to the normal. Competition was restored and tillers decided to divert this stream the fame of "Garland City Pride" spread for miles around. Favored bootleggers in Shreveport and El Dorado, Pine Bluff and Camden, cities in Arkansas, made weekly trips to the swamps to bring back

Their patrons learned the difcapital of the United States, Miller did, and when the weekly load did for use in another city and thus E. F. McFaddin. county has become the rum capital not arrive, because of bad roads, wormed his way into the confidence went grumbling back to their of the bomb peddlers. homes to see if there weren't a

The product is marketed for the most part in charred kegs of ten and improves the taste. Those

# On Anti-War Day

All Quiet Along the Fronts of Communism in the East.

By The Associated Press All was reported quiet long the Communist fronts Europe today as anti-war demonstrations were frowned upon by European police. There were no outbreaks or demonstrations enthusiasm reported up to o'clock this morning.

Moscow workers went quietly about their duties, no official recognition of the day being given in Russia. The streets of Paris were tranquil, controlled by 20,000 troops and police officers. One clash was reported at Mt. Pelier, in southern France, but was regarded as of no great importance.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Rural Special School District Number 22 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the 12th day of August 1929, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of applying for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of 8 mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the district so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at Iron Springs School Building on the 12th day of August 1929, between the hours of 9 A. M. same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elec-

Witness our hands this the 10th

D. L. Paisley, Ch'm N. P. O'Neal, Sec'y

J. W. Butler H. M. Stephens

H. R. Holt County Board of Education

for Hempstead County.

## **Bomb Syndicate** Found In Chicago

Police Arrest Twelve and Believe Gang Is Broken.

CHICAGO, Aug. L - (/P) -- A bomb syndicate, supplying "pineap- Court of Hempstead County, Ark. ples" in Chicago and other cities T. S. Cornelius et al, Plaintiff for severay years, was believed crushed today with the jailing of Ocic Corbin, Defendant. 12 of the alleged ring leaders and | The Defendant, Ocie Corbin is the arrest of others expected.

spectacular raid on the gang's complaint of the Plaintiff, hereir sible through the activities of an of said court this 24th day of July under-cover man who has been as- 1929. sociated with the gang for three ference, or at least thought they months. He had brought a bomb Attorney for Plaintiff

# and News Merge

erty of Journal Is Announced.

CHICAGO, August 2. (A) -- The editorially and linked its destiny with the Chicago Daily News. The announcement said:

"Effective today, the Chicago Evening Journal associates its editorial policy and links its future Daily News." Publication of the merged daily is carried on from the News office.

### Letter Carriers In Annual Meet

Gathering At Little Rock Will Hear Parks and Robinson.

LITTLE ROCK, August 2, (P) The Arkansas Rural Letter Carriers Association met in annual convention here today, with about

100 delegates present. The woman's auxialiary is holding its session in convection with the con-

After organization, the body heard an address by Judge John] C. Sheffield, of Helena, president of the Arkansas County Judges Association, who made a plea for united support of a definite road

Schator Joe T. Robinson and ongressman Parks are stated fo addreses during the remainder of the session, with adjournment com ing Saturday morning.

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# **Riot Threats As**

Is In Turn Shot Down.

-Intense excitement reigned in the ing.

negro section of this city today foilowing the killing of a patrolman by a negro who was in turn killed Negro Is Killed by one of the reserve officers called by the scene where a make of ed to the scene where a mob of negroes had gathered. The patroman, 11. D. Fitzgerad,

Slays Georgia Officer and was shot down by the negro, Dave Singeton, whom he was attempting to arrest for shooting at a negro woman. Poice reserves were quick-SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 1. (A) | y called out to suppress the im-

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